



THE BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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At Monaco

ALL NEWS ISN'T FIT TO PRINCE

By Peggy Wilhelm

An estimated 1,000 press and television representatives, outnumbering and possibly overshadowing the guests, will cover the Kelly-Rainier wedding this coming week.

The press contingent have been finding the princely bridegroom increasingly publicity sensitive as the wedding approaches.

TV and radio executives arriving in the tiny principality were harassed by the Prince's edict limiting the camera coverage at the wedding service to two European camera crews recommended by friends. This was to eliminate expected commercials attached to the U.S. coverage which threatened to even break in on the service itself, the prince said.

At the last moment, his Royal Highness relented, admitting American TV companies to the ceremony with the assurance that the wedding service itself would be presented uninterrupted.

The fat press folder which has been distributed to reporters by the government of Monaco is devoted almost entirely to the life of Prince Rainier, it was reported.

Twentyfour shipboard reporters and photographers traveled aboard the U.S. S. Constitution which carried Miss Kelly to Monaco.

Jink Falkenberg reported by ship-to-shore phone each morning on the Garroway show for NBC, Elizabeth Toomey of UP described Grace's charade games and swimming parties. Bob Hecox of NBC's Rome office had also flown over to return aboard the Constitution.

Mac R. Johnson of CBS flew over to head their coverage for television, Bob Considine of INS and Mrs. Considine also flew over for the wedding. Arlene Francis, Inez Robb, Dorothy Killgallen and Gloria Swanson were among other

Club Calendar

Monday, April 16 — Lt. Thomas A. Dooley, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, just returned from Viet Nam, where he superintended evacuation of refugees from Communist held areas; author of book "Deliver Us From Evil," condensed in current Reader's Digest. Will talk on relief, economic aid, and forthcoming Viet Nam elections. Cocktails, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17 — Holland Night and Tulip Festival. Reservations open.

Thursday, April 19 — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Reservations.

Tuesday, April 24 — Luncheon: "The Galindez Mystery — How Did the Columbia U. Professor and Writer Disappear?" Speakers OPCer Dan James, and German Ornes, exiled editor and publisher of El Caribe, largest newspaper in the Dominican Republic.

Thursday, April 26 — Report on Khrushchev's Russia by Marshall McDuffee, lawyer-journalist-photographer recently returned from the Soviet Union. Luncheon 12:30. Reservations.

Monday, April 30 — Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers. Dinner available.

glamorous names assigned to the story.

The Associated Press rented an apartment overlooking the courtyard for headquarters for their seven newsmen and five photographers assigned to the wedding. Preston Grover of the AP Paris bureau directed coverage and Cynthia Lowry and Photog John Rooney made the crossing with Miss Kelly. Eddie Gilmore and Alvin Steinkopf of the London AP

(Continued on page 3)

AP CORRESPONDENT EJECTED BY USSR

By Steve Nordlinger

Richard K. O'Malley, AP bureau chief in Moscow, was forced to leave the Soviet Union last week by USSR officials who accused him of illegal currency transactions.

Leonid F. Ilyichev, chief of the Soviet press department, told O'Malley in a special interview March 28 that the violation is a criminal offense punishable by prison term.

"The Soviet Union is not interested in seeing this case brought to trial," Ilyichev added.

He gave O'Malley seven days to leave the Soviet Union with an emphatic final word that the time would not be extended.

On his arrival in Stockholm April 1 O'Malley said that Ilyichev had declined to give any details or explanations of these charges.

Frank Starzel, General Manager of the Associated Press, expressed confidence that "O'Malley did not engage in any financial transactions except those considered routine in Moscow and which frequently cannot be avoided by the foreign resident."

The adverse exchange rate of the ruble for the dollar, at four to one when a more realistic rate would probably be ten to one, has made the cost of operations in Moscow prohibitive, returning correspondents have said. Bare maintenance for one man is reportedly some \$50,000 a year, these sources said. Accordingly, purchases of cut-rate rubles in outside countries have become tempting.

However, Starzel's denial that O'Malley had in any way indulged in such practices was emphatic. He also did not know details of the Soviet charge against O'Malley.

O'Malley, 45 years old, had been chief of the AP Moscow bureau since Oct., 1955.

THE BULLETIN

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Issue Editor: John Wilhelm. **Assts.:** Peggy Wilhelm, Steve Nordlinger.

Correspondents: Curt L. Heymann (Paris); Robert Benjamin (Mexico City); Darrel Berrigan (Bangkok); Beryl Kent (Los Angeles-Hollywood); Gerhard Stindt (Berlin); Jessie Stearns (Washington); Barbara Wace (London); Stuart Griffin (Tokyo); Geraldine Fitch (Taipei).

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB Officers and Board

President: Louis P. Lochner; **Vice Presidents:** Kathryn Cravens, Ansel E. Talbert, Hal Lehrman; **Secretary-Treasurer:** A. Wilfred May; **Asst. to President:** Will Yolen.

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**COPY MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE
CLUB BY TUESDAY NOON**

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DINNER PICTURES

Many of the photographs taken by Ann Meuer and Gin Briggs during Harry Truman's visit to the club and during the annual awards dinner will be on view Tuesday evening in the stairway gallery.

It will be possible to order prints at one dollar each at that time.

Political Pot Boils, Spits and Bubbles As OPC Elections Draw Near

By Diplomaticus

One of the liveliest political campaigns in the club history has broken out for the forthcoming annual election April 30.

Practically no one remains impartial at this stage except perhaps The Bulletin which rests amused but unperturbed despite ferocious lambastings from all sides.

Old Timers in the OPC can recall no such spiritedly contested election with the exception of the Daly-Boyle assault upon the Hensel-Barkham axis in 1949 --- which the Dale-Boyle (Vote for Boyle, Son of Toil) hastily improvised machine lost that year but came back to win going away in another year.

This year, while tempers of candidates and supporters alike have at moments appeared to be getting away from them, one can hastily assure overseas members that there is no cause for alarm and the fever will subside and the patient live.

For the benefit of those members who have been too busy to read their mail recently, a brief rundown can be given on progress of the campaigning to date.

Four "open letters" have gone out to members, and it is necessary to point out that all of these have been mailed at the expense of interested parties and not the club.

First to get into the mail bag was a letter backing presidential candidate Bruno Shaw --- which landed one jump ahead of the official ballot which came in the next delivery.

Wayne Richardson backers, caught with their mail bags down, came back the next day with a letter admonishing all those interested in fair play to await their "real letter." This arrived shortly in the form of a plea to remember that Wayne is a "foreign correspondent's correspondent."

Then Wythe Williams, founder president of the OPC, leaped into the fray with an open letter to The Bulletin which, in accordance with its ban on open letters, was not published. This was then circulated to all the membership in the regular mail. Needless to say, Mr. Williams minced no words.

The next letter, and last at this day of publication, was issued by friends of Joe Willicombe on behalf of his candidacy for treasurer.

Certain problems seemed to have arisen in securing use of the club mailing list for issuance of this letter, and it was delayed a few days in the absence of our president who was out of town. He had ruled, most impartially and most admirably earlier, that all members were to have access to this list.

However, Kathryn Craven, vice president and senior officer at the club at the moment, judiciously weighed this matter and authorized the use for Mr. Willicombe that had been authorized for others. So his supporters got their letter out also.

The Bulletin is taking the matter calmly knowing they are all excellent people and we will be proud to have any of them as OPC officers.

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PAN AMERICAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO

Bob Eunson, AP Bureau Chief for Japan-Korea and former president of the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents' Club is back in the States, and announcement has been made of his appointment as bureau chief in San Francisco, where he will succeed Harold Turnblad, who is retiring.

The latest potential press club member, circa 1975, is Miss Rise Oganessoff, daughter of Igor and Kazuko Oganessoff, staff member of Business International and Horizons for the Nippon Times.

The move to Hong Kong, partially because of tax woes, has claimed Gordon Walker of the Christian Science Monitor, who joined Keyes and Linda Beach of the Chicago Daily News there. Other departures from Tokyo include Wolfgang Menge of Die Welt and Kosta Timotievic of Borba with only one recent new face, Len Saffir, flying in from Dallas for INS. Another departure, for Karachi, was UP's Bob Browne, while another UP staffer is off to Jakarta, Jack Russell.

Stuart Griffin

ROME

The "Hearst Task Force II," composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Randolph Hearst, J. Kingsbury Smith, general manager and vice president of International News Service and Frank Conniff, editorial assistant to WRH, Jr. passed through on the last leg of a round-the-world trip which took them from Manila to Manhattan via Tokyo, Bangkok, Delhi, Cairo. Hearst was decorated by President Magsaysay in Philippines, saw Nehru and other top Asian leaders. Here the party was received by Pope Pius in an unusual Good Friday audience, and later witnessed the impressive Easter ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

Another visitor to Rome is Vincent Sheean, who is writing a book on music. At Bricktop's on the Via Veneto this correspondent sat in while "Jimmy" Sheean and Brick exchanged reminiscences about F. Scott Fitzgerald, Cole Porter and Ernest Hemingway, all regulars of Brick's old place in Paris.

On a less peaceful occasion this correspondent had his hair torn out by a wrathful Anna Magnani when he got her out of bed to inform her that she had won the Oscar. Unbelieving Anna growled:

The Galindez Mystery -- What Happened To Dominican Writer?

Two experts on the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of writer and journalist Jesus Galindez will speak at an OPC luncheon on Tuesday April 24.

Dan James, an OPC member who is an expert on Latin-American affairs and former editor of the New Leader, and German Ornes, exiled editor and publisher of El Caribe, the largest newspaper in the Dominican Republic, will discuss the Galindez case at the luncheon.

Galindez, a Columbia University professor in Hispanic-American affairs, had formerly been a legal advisor to the Dominican government of Dictator Rafael

Trujillo. He became a bitter foe of Trujillo, and was about to publish a book on the Trujillo regime when he mysteriously disappeared on the night of March 12 after concluding a lecture at Columbia.

A reward of \$10,000 has been offered for information on his disappearance, but both the FBI and New York police have not yet been successful in determining what happened.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs committee of the OPC, of which William Gray is chairman, and Elizabeth Fagg has handled arrangements for the speakers.

OPC OFFERS REWARD

The Overseas Press Club offered a \$1,000 reward this week for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thug who hurled sulphuric acid into the face and eyes of Victor Riesel at 3 a.m. Thursday.

The 41-year-old crusading labor columnist was leaving Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway when a man stepped out of a near-by doorway and threw a bottle full of the searing liquid into Riesel's face.

In a radio broadcast one hour earlier Riesel had renewed his attacks on racketeering in the International Union of Operating Engineers.

ALL NEWS (Cont'd from page 1)

bureau also arrived.

The United Press platoon was headed by Robert Musel and Betty Toomey and included Gloria Swanson, writing a UP column, while Leo J. Stoecker, executive news picture editor for Europe, headed a staff of seven photographers. Anthony Cavendish, Gene Patterson and Wilbur Landry were also there for UP.

NBC sent 13 people under the direction of Leif Eid of the Paris bureau, and he was assisted by Mary Kelly from New York and Joe Oexla from Munich.

Bernard Redmont, OPCer in Paris, and free lance writer was also covering the wedding.

Western Union had setup special facilities and expected to carry probably the heaviest file since the Geneva meeting and possibly the heaviest from the continent since the war.

"If this is a bad joke, I will kill you." Later, when shown the cable confirming her victory she made amends by forcing this correspondent to drink pink champagne out of a quart-size silver bowl — all at 7 a.m. local time. *Serge Fliegers*

CARACAS

While in the Venezuelan capital last month carrying out assignments for several business publications, Albert S. Keshen ran into another OPCer, Morris Rosenberg, managing editor of The Daily Journal there. John Pearson, former business editor of the Mexico City News, has arrived in Caracas to take over his new post as Venezuelan correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News. John was recently married to Miss Ruth Nordhaus, travel editor of the Mexico City paper.

TANGIER, MOROCCO

There are five foreign correspondents here at the moment representing U.S. and European publications. They are William Bird, string correspondent for the New York Times; George Greaves, United Press; Rene Abramovici, who has the Time-Life string; Brian Marsh corresponding for Reuters', and McKessney of Agence France-Presse.

All these correspondents as well as myself have been busy covering the political demonstrations which lasted three days — usually being in the form of parades. Reports have been rife of more violent troubles in the Spanish zone, but there has been no confirmation as yet.

Irene Day

WASHINGTON DATELINE

Ambassador and Mrs. Jefferson Patterson and children are flying to Montevideo, Uruguay on Sunday where Mr. Patterson will assume his duties as U.S. Ambassador to the South American country. Mrs. Patterson (Marvin Breckinridge) was co-chairman of the successful OPC reception given here early in March for the OPC officers.

Morgan Beatty, NBC, addressed the Women Accountants on "News of the World" early this week. Dixon Donnelly, public relations director of the Kefauver-for-president, toured New Jersey with the Senator early in the week. Bill Downs, George Herman, CBS news correspondents, interviewed Sen. Gordon L. Allcott on "Capitol Cloakroom".

Attending the annual OPC dinner last week from Washington were Morgan Beatty, Bill Downs, John B. Adams, Lt. Col. H.D. Knight, Jean and Franc Shor, Edward P. Morgan, Chalmers M. Roberts, Martin Agronsky, Richard Boutelle, William Key, James Shepley, Mac R. Johnson, William Hillman, formerly Washington, and your correspondent Jessie Stearns.

Roberto Mujica-Lainez, former editor of the weekly Latin-American newspaper supplement *Hablemos*, published in New York, has been appointed press attache to the Argentine Embassy in Washington. Mujica-Lainez, who was in the Argentine diplomatic service until Peron seized power, was a former news editor of the *Agence France-Presse*, *Newsweek* correspondent and press chief of the United

States Information Service in Buenos Aires. After having been arrested for his journalistic activities he had to flee his country for New York in 1953.

HONOR ROLL ERROR

Charles B. Lynch, of Reuters' in New York calls attention to the fact that "on the roll of honor in the memorial library Bill Stringer of Reuters is listed as having been killed in France in 1943. This is wrong. Bill was one of the Reuters D-day correspondents in June of 1944 and was killed the following month during the break-out from the beach-head."

SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

Zygmunt Nagorski, Jr., editor of the Foreign News Service, of New York, has left on a tour of Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. He plans to write a series on communist infiltration in the area for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

AT WORLD CONFERENCE

OPC'er George J. Hecht, publisher of Parents' Magazine, will attend the Twelfth International Congress of the Periodical Press to be held in Copenhagen from May 7 - 11 and, later accompanied by Mrs. Hecht, will travel extensively in Europe.

NEWS FROM PORTUGAL

Walter Hackett reports to The Bulletin from Estoril, Portugal, where he is "wandering in search of news."

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Ben Grauer, NBC Commentator, received the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor from Count Jean de La Garde, consul general of France, in ceremonies at the French consulate on April 5. The citation praised Grauer for his distinguished reporting on assignments pertaining to France for the last twenty years.

Hal Lehrman had a color story on booming Beirut, "oasis of Arab serenity, fun and games in the angry Middle East" in the New York Times Sunday magazine for April 8...As public relations director of the National Polio Foundation, Dorothy Ducas is attending semi-annual medical advisory meetings April 7-14 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after which she will join her husband, James B. Herzog, for two weeks in Bermuda.

A son, Donald, Jr., was born to juvenile writer Elaine Wayne and Donald Wayne April 2 at New York Hospital. This is their fourth...Nola Luxford conducted charity events last week for both the Visiting Nurse Service of New York and St. Luke's Hospital, and is currently planning the annual Anzac Day Services with Australian and New Zealand government officials for Sunday, April 22 at Rockefeller Center.

Lin Root's article, "Soviet Atomics," on fission facilities in Russia, will appear in the April 15 issue of Collier's.

Betty Reef is at work as a public relations-publications consultant at the National League for Nursing.

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